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THE BRISTOL COURIER

LOWER BUCKS COUNTY'S OWN DAILY

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44TH YEAR—VOL. XLVIII.—NO. 148

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15, 1953

WEATHER: Cloudy, Cold.

Price: 3c a Copy, 15c a Week

Head of Tullytown Board Challenged About His Job

Speaker Questions Methods In Ending Mercantile Levy

Tullytown's controversial mercantile tax came up again last night at the Borough Council meeting in connection with a plea that the council "function more openly."

The matter was brought up by Joseph Landow of 2 Lavender lane, Levittown, who pointed out that when Borough Council recently removed the tax at the plea of the Levittown Businessmen's Association, other citizens were not given consideration.

He said no one except councilmen and representatives of the businessmen knew about the special meeting which saw the tax measure rescinded.

Tax Needs Cited

Landow said other taxpayers had a stake in the matter, for if a tax is removed from one group it will have to be compensated by being levied on others.

He said as the borough continued to expand it was "inheriting big city problems" and that the problems would have to be met with more tax money.

A number of councilmen said that the Borough Council deserved the right to levy the mercantile tax again if necessary. They said their interests were with "all the people."

Notice Posted

Borough Council President Nicholas Eberle said the announcement of the meeting which saw the tax measure rescinded had been posted in the basement of the Tullytown firehouse on the Borough Council bulletin board.

Landow expressed doubt that many taxpayers would make many trips to the basement of the firehouse to check whether special council meetings were scheduled.

Councilman-elect Edward Boyer, who was seated in the audience, interjected that when the new council takes office the first of next year, he would see to it that the borough secretary was instructed to make announcement of all meetings through the newspaper.

Sees People Alarmed

Earlier Landow declared that with the apparent need for new taxes, more taxpayers will become interested in the doings of the Borough Council and will want to be on hand to express themselves.

"When you begin talking taxes, you're going to alert people," Landow said.

Hunt Seven More In Police Drive On Bristol Crime

Seven more Bristol youths are slated to be picked up for questioning in a current drive by Bristol Borough and township police to break up a "vicious burglary ring," it was announced today by Investigating Officer Vincent Faragalli.

Faragalli stressed the importance of the drive by describing the combined efforts of both township and borough police.

"We have been receiving splendid cooperation from the Bristol Township police," said Faragalli, "in rounding up these boys. We will continue to work together and pick up youths for questioning until we are sure that we have cleaned up this ring responsible for burglaries, obscene literature and malicious mischief."

Three Are Held

After questioning six youths on a series of robberies, police held three of the older boys and released one to his parents. The fifth was sent to juvenile authorities in Doylestown and the sixth sent back to New York City to his parents.

Elmer Straublein, 22, of 364 Magnolia road, Bristol Terrace, admitted to police that he had planned two robberies last week and sought the assistance of two juveniles. Straublein said that he backed out at the last minute. He said a Pineville inn was on the list, along with a Falls Township restaurant near the Fairless plant of U. S. Steel.

William E. Grotz, 18, of 426 Court A, Bristol Terrace II, told police that he had loaned his car to juveniles to steal gasoline from turnpike construction equipment.

Police Have Leads

When M. Good, 19, of West Bristol, was held on a charge of stealing, forging a driver's license and having obscene literature in his possession.

Faragalli said the raids will continue until the last shred of "juvenile crime" has been eliminated.

"We have the leads we have been looking for and we'll press on until we get at the source of the juvenile problem here," Faragalli said.

Six-Hour Search Of Steel Plant Nets Theft Suspects

Three youths were arrested on suspicion of robbing a Morrisville drive-in restaurant yesterday, when police cornered them after a six-hour search of the Fairless Works of the U. S. Steel Co.

The youths, two aged 16 and the other 17, all of Washington, N. C., were found at 8:30 a. m. sleeping near their abandoned automobile in the Rainy Wood section of the plant. They were turned over to the juvenile authorities in Doylestown.

Police said they are suspected of having robbed vending machines at Talon's Restaurant on Bridge street near Morris Avenue, Morrisville.

Cornered Near Dump

Patrolmen Mahlon Cummings and Stanley Naprawa, of the Morrisville police, said they saw the three youths sitting in a car near the municipal dump on South Delmore Avenue, early yesterday morning.

When they questioned the youths they found that they had no owner's card for the automobile. As a routine check, the officers signaled them to follow the patrol car back to headquarters.

The youths, however, suddenly broke away and sped down Pennsylvania Avenue toward the steel plant. Police Chief John S. Davis said they apparently became confused in the driving rain and sped through the outer gates of the steel plant at 80 miles per hour.

Found in 7 cars

Martin J. Bailey, superintendent of plant protection, organized a search, using four plant police cars and six men. Six hours later the search routed them out in a wooded section of the plant. Soaked to the skin, the three youths were brought to the main gate and turned over to the Morrisville police.

River Overflows City Parking Lot

Bristol Borough policemen were forced to form a harbor patrol yesterday when the Delaware overflowed into the Mill street parking lot.

Officers William Bolton, Matthew Bragg and Gasper Favosoro donned their hip boots and raincoats and waded into the lot to drive out about 25 cars which owners had parked there earlier in the day.

The water had risen to the point where it washed over the running boards of the cars, according to police.

Group Foresees Secrecy Shed In Bensalem Taxes

New Supervisors Expected To Aid On New Program

Members of the Bensalem Township Taxpayers Association outlined its hopes last night for proper representation through the school board and township supervisors.

Members were jubilant that three new school board members and a new supervisor had been elected in November — two of them former association officers. They expressed the conviction that the election meant the taxpayers could now start the year with a "clean slate."

Robert O'Neal, president, said the new township officers had told him they would give reports to the association about future township developments and the reasons for facts "instead of shrouding them in mystery, as was the practice heretofore."

Sloan read a section from an agreement between the corporation and the Lower Bucks County Joint Municipal Authority, set up by Tullytown and Bristol Township, which stated that the authority gave up those rights.

Borough Solicitor Conca stated that Tullytown gave up no rights. He also said that, though the Joint Municipal Authority signed an agreement to give up the rights, the courts would uphold the Authority's right to exercise condemnation proceedings and eminent domain.

Debt Over Bonds

Sloan said condemnation proceedings against the water and sewer plants ought to be instituted so that ownership of the facilities and their profits would go to the community. He pointed out that the water and sewer plants would bring \$11 million profits to the Levittown Pennsylvania Corporation over a 40-year period.

The way I understand it, he said, "is we pay a certain amount this year, like \$3,000, and next year we pay a higher rate, say \$4,000. I wanted to get the matter cleared up tonight, but I'll have it straightened out by next meeting. We need a new high school, that's why I'm here."

On other topics, he said:

"I have been working with Mr. Ferry and his committee on the matter of securing new apparatus with the aid of federal funds and I am pleased to report I turned over to Mr. Ferry tonight our state's approval of the purchase and that

they presumed he was detained by business.

Graduated Payments

O'Neal said he understood the bonds are to be paid off through graduated payments, which may affect future tax rates.

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Suggests Patience

Mr. O'Neal cautioned, however, that the new officers cannot be expected to mend in six months the things which he said have happened over a 20-year period.

A taxpayer's group has for its purpose protecting its interests and money, and that's what we're going to do," he said.

A prime purpose in calling the meeting was to get information on how the bonds on the Bensalem Township High School are to be paid. The association had invited Howard Speck and William States, newly-elected school board officers, to attend, but neither was present.

Haemond Wink, new supervisor and treasurer of the association, had been invited also. Members said

they presumed he was detained by business.

Social Security Facts

About social security for borough employees, Hetherington said: "My

handing with the Department of

Labor and Industry, Bureau of So-

cial Security for Public Employees

develops that our application hav-

ing been received prior to Dec. 31,

1953, will be approved and should

be taken into consideration when

making the budget for the ensuing

year. In this connection Mr. Fullam,

our borough solicitor, had been giv-

ing this matter a great deal of at-

tention and will report further to-

night. However, our borough em-

ployees are assured of social se-

curity protection for 1954."

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Bristol Council Ends Sessions Until Next Year

Continued from Page One

Frank Cooney, Hatfield, for the sums of \$5250 and \$3450.

Burgess Hetherington thanked the Lions Club for furnishing trash cans in a drive to keep the streets of Bristol cleaner. "I extend my thanks to this forward thinking and civic minded group," said the burgess. A letter of thanks is to be forwarded by council.

Nicholas Pascale, secretary of health committee, announced that it is expected to have the improved sewage disposal plant in operation in March.

Chairman of the Police Committee Lynn said his committee is working on the 1954 budget. He submitted the monthly report of Chief of Police Linford J. Jones.

School Opened

Chairman of fire committee, Joseph Ferry, said the firemen had opened the third annual fire school under the instruction of James Cowan. He told of negotiations with the federal government for the purchase of two new fire apparatus for about \$30,000. Council authorized the fire committee to advertise for bids.

William Wallace, chairman of the water committee, also reported the purchase of a Chevrolet truck for \$1325. Contract was awarded Schwartz and Son for a well to replace Well No. 3.

Several motions relative to concluding the financial affairs of the present fiscal year were made by Joseph Ferry, finance committee. He also reported receipt of letter of thanks from Lower Bucks County Hospital for office space in the Municipal Building. The sum of \$2000 was paid into the police pension fund.

Security Reported

John Fullam, solicitor, reported working out details for borough employees to come under Social Security. Fullam reported that efforts to have a decision handed down in the 3-M case of having the company's property annexed to the borough was progressing.

Burgess Hetherington stated that he, Chief Jones and Lynn would attend a meeting tonight to discuss county-wide hook-up of police radios. "We will listen in," he said. But he made it plain that no action would be taken unless conditions were found to be satisfactory to the operation of the borough's police department.

The Rev. Andrew Soila delivered the invocation at the opening of council.

Tullytown Council

Continued from Page One

community assumed control of the plants.

In other business, the Borough Council authorized payment of \$250 to the Bucks County Rescue Squad for a police radio service.

William Heidrich was named acting treasurer of the borough during the illness of Treasurer George Wright. The latter was stricken with a heart attack yesterday afternoon.

2 Cars Wrecked In Fairless Hills

Two automobiles were demolished this morning in a head-on crash near U. S. Highway 1 and Olds boulevard, Fairless Hills, Falls township police reported.

Although both cars were a total wreck, police said both drivers escaped with only minor injuries. Robert M. Lewis, 49, 55a Austin drive, Fairless Hills, was taken to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where he was treated for a lacerated hip. The other driver, Harry F. Reed, of 544 Stokes avenue, Trenton, was shaken up and did not require medical attention.

Patrolmen Joseph Kish and Hugh McCue said that Lewis was traveling south on U. S. 1 and made a left turn into a road that was blocked by a barricade. He turned back into the highway and crashed head-on with Reed's vehicle.

LEGION GIFTS

HARRISBURG — (INS) — State American Legion headquarters said today 12,500 Christmas gifts have been mailed for patients in 400 Pennsylvania hospitals.

Today's Weather

Temperature: 35°. Wind: N. W. Weather Observatory: Bristol, Pa. For 24 Hour Period Ending 12 M.

Cloudy, wind, and colder today with snow flurries in west and north portions and highest temperatures 34 to 38 degrees; partly cloudy and continued rather cold Wednesday.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 36
Minimum 42
Range 14

Hourly Temperatures

a. m. yesterday 47
7 47
10 48
11 48
12 noon 49
1 p. m. 50
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5 55
6 54
7 52
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Hourly Temperatures

Come To The Drawing Tomorrow
Look At These Wonderful Prizes!

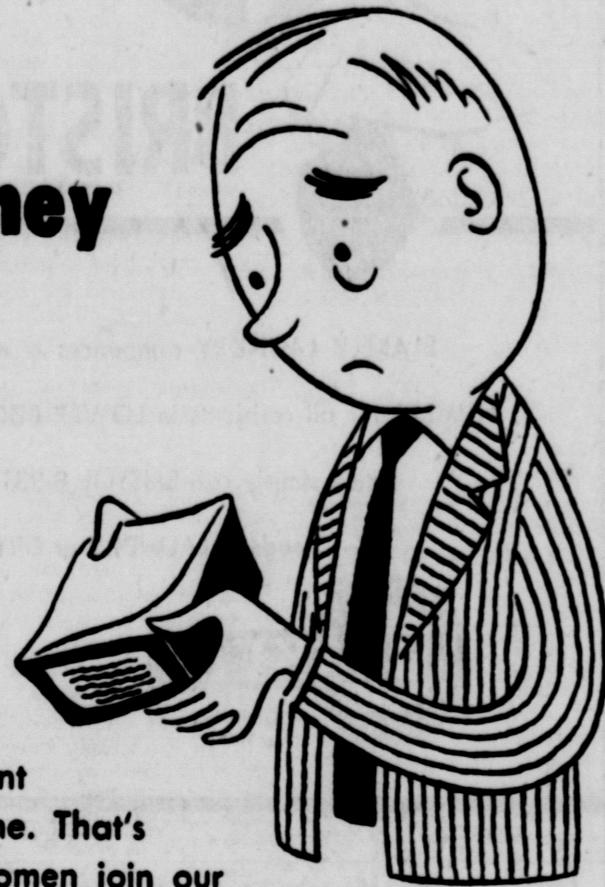
GRAND PRIZE: 5-Piece Wrought Iron Dinette Set, \$149.95 Value
2ND PRIZE: Philco Limed-Oak Clock-Radio-Lamp, \$74.95 Value
3RD PRIZE: Mahogany Drop-Leaf Table, \$60.00 Value

YOU NEED NOT ATTEND TO WIN! DRAWING WED.
 DECEMBER 16TH TOMORROW!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

JAY'S APPLIANCE Co.
 Rt. 13 — Below Levittown WI 6-3602

will
 lack of money
 spoil
 next
 Christmas
 for you?



No one likes to disappoint his family at Christmas time. That's why so many men and women join our Christmas Savings Club each year. Why don't you plan to make next Christmas the merriest ever for the entire family? Join the new '53 Christmas Savings Club which is forming now.

THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY
 BRISTOL YARDLEY LEVITTOWN
 200 Radcliffe St. 10 S. Main St. Shopping Center
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 In The Bristol Courier

DON'T MISS IT...



The Bristol Daily Courier will make a Dramatic Announcement on Wednesday, December 23rd. We know you'll be interested, so don't miss it!

THE BRISTOL DAILY COURIER

LOWER BUCKS COUNTY'S OWN DAILY

806-808 BEAVER STREET
 PHONE BRISTOL 8-3325

Traffic Accidents Bring 3 Before Fallsington Court

'Three men were arrested in the Fallsington area at the end of the week, the outgrowth of highway accidents. Hearings were held in the office of Justice of the Peace John Melvin, Fallsington.

William Sutton, Trenton, N. J., was arrested at three a. m. Friday by Chief Robert Waterston, Lower Makefield Township police, on charge of disorderly conduct on Lower Makefield road. Sutton's vehicle ran off the roadway onto the lawn of William Breece, damaging the lawn. Sutton was fined \$50 and costs.

Cleveland Burney, Trenton, was arrested by Pfc. John McDonough, Langhorne State Police barracks at 11:15 a. m. Saturday at Route 1 and Main street, Fallsington, on a charge of reckless driving. Burney ran off the road and narrowly escaped hitting an unidentified person waiting for a bus. Burney was fined \$25 and costs. In default of fine, he was sent to the Bucks County prison, Doylestown, for 10 days.

Joseph Zukowski, Main street, Tullytown, was given a hearing following an accident at 11:55 p. m. Friday. It was reported Zukowski sideswiped Luther Bowling at Route 13 and Post road, Falls township. Zukowski was arrested by Sgt. Julius Messarous on charge of operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

SPECIAL
 HOME MADE
 Butter Creams 99c lb.
 Ye Old Sweet Shoppe
 COR. POND & MARKET
 Just 1 Block From Mill

and also on a hit and run charge. In default of \$1000 bail, he was detained in the Bucks County prison until the next term of court.

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 416 Mill Street Bristol, Pa.



Take a permanent holiday from a chilly house. Turn to your quality fuel oil for comfort all the winters through.

G. E. ASHWORTH
 STATED BRISTOL PA.
 8-2666
 "Your Cozy House is Our Worry"

*Mainline Tudor six. Prices may vary slightly with individual dealers according to pricing policies. State and local taxes extra.

ONLY \$1768 30*



Buys America's "Worth More" car!

• Here's a chance to own a new Ford—the car over 1,000,000 Americans have already bought—at a wonderfully low price. Ford brings you such "Worth More" advances as a hulltight Crestmark body, Full-Circle Visibility (most in its field) and a ride which reduces front end road shock alone up to 80%. In addition, you get the six which topped all others in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run**... more reason why Ford's worth more when you buy it, worth more when you SELL it.

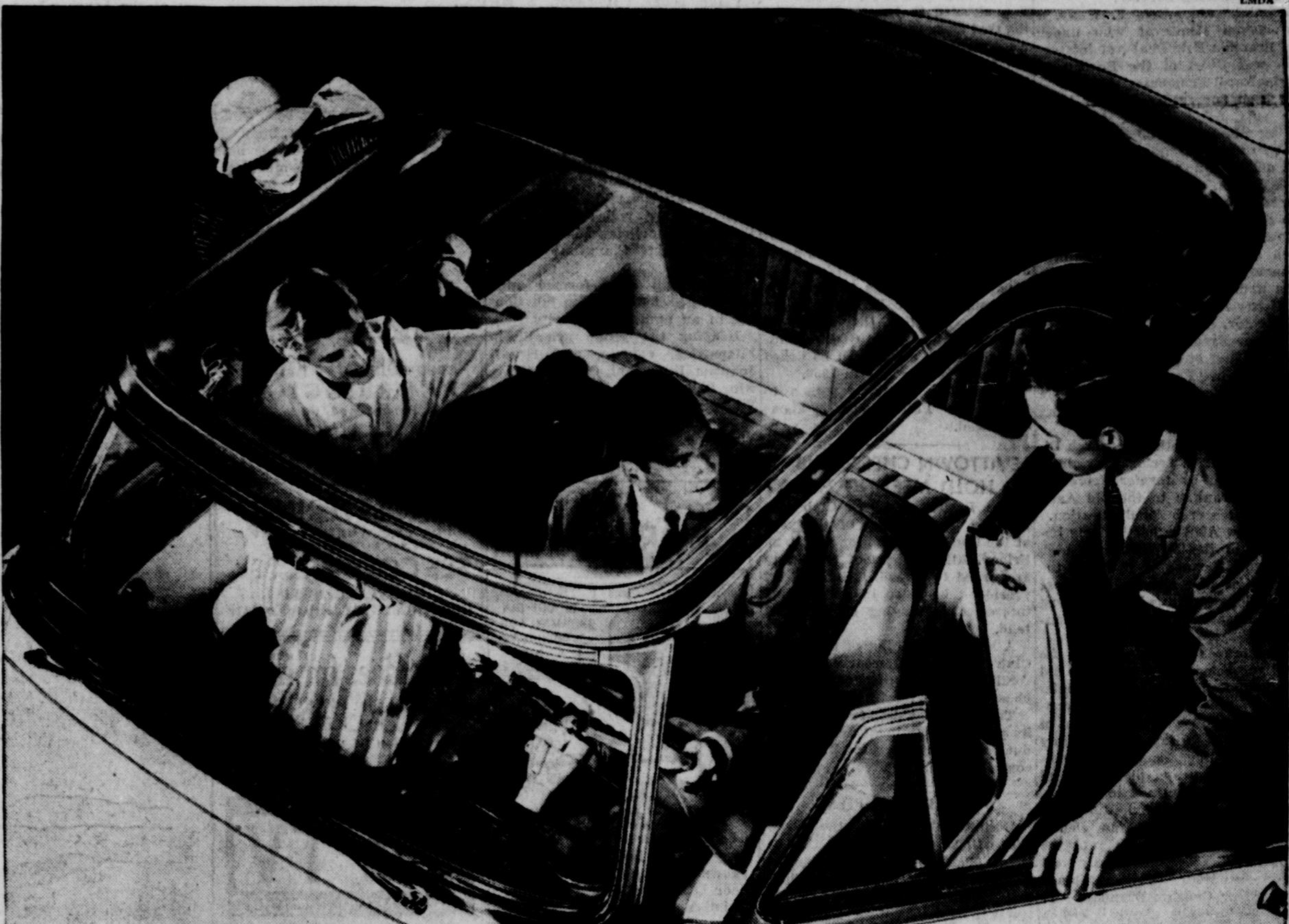
**Economy Run Six was equipped with Overdrive, optional at extra cost.

Come in for an appraisal and a Test Drive

WE'RE TRADING
 HIGH ON OUR
 NEW FORDS

FORD

**Now—See and Try America's
 First Transparent-Top Car!**



Now really see the scenery—and high traffic lights—without bending your head. The permanently fixed transparent section is made of super-tough plexiglas.

1954 Mercury's revolutionary new Sun Valley lets you see through the roof! Yet that green-tinted plexiglas section gives hard-top protection against wind and weather.

No, this isn't one of these someday-maybe "dream cars." The new Mercury Sun Valley is already in quantity production. It's on display right now at our showroom. And it costs much less than you would expect.

You have a wonderful sensation of driving with no top at all—except that you enjoy the wind and weather protection of a standard sedan or hard-top. The soft light that filters through the sea-tinted plexiglas top is cool, restful—like swimming under water. Even

the interior trim is specially designed to match the spirit of this new kind of car. **Entirely new 161-horsepower engine**—The new Sun Valley, like the 7 other stunning, newly styled Mercury models, features a completely new overhead valve V-8. It's the same type of engine that most engineers agree is the smoothest, most efficient in the world. It has more power per pound, more power per cubic-inch displacement, than even Mercury has ever been able to offer before.

In short, it introduces fine-car power to the popular-price field. Coupled with the first ball-joint front wheel suspension in its field, it gives you an effortless new kind of performance that makes any driving easy.

**New 1954
 MERCURY**

A new kind of power
 that makes any driving easy

Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan. Sunday evening, 8 to 9. Station WCAU. Channel 10.

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THE BRISTOL COURIER

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1953

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I am the Lord your God that brought you up out of Egypt, and out of the house of bondage.—Deut. 5.

God has habitually used the least promising material for His ends. He could use us.

WASHINGTON REPORT

By Fulton Lewis, Jr.
(Copyright 1953
Kiss Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—As a further exposition of how Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson is being hamstrung by Civil Service red tape in his efforts to install free enterprise principles, I cite the Department's new agricultural marketing service.

It is one of the four main branches within the Department under the reorganization put into effect last month. It might be supposed that with such a sweeping reorganization, persons sympathetic to Benson's ideas and policies would be put in the top jobs.

LEWIS, JR. Judge for yourself from this line-up of key spots in the new Agricultural Marketing Service:

Administrator—Oris V. Wells, a Mississippi Democrat who under the Brannan Fair Deal Administration was Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, which now has been superseded by the AMS.

Deputy Administrator for Marketing Research and Statistics—F. F. Elliott, Assistant Director of the old BAE under the Democrats.

Chairman, Outlook Situation Board—Bushrod W. Allin, who held the same post under the old BAE; known as a New Deal economist with a strong liking for planned economy and controls; held high jobs under Democrats as far back as Henry A. Wallace.

Director, Agricultural Economics Division—Frederick V. Waugh, Assistant Chief of old BAE; formerly on staff of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers when it was headed by extreme-left-wing economist Leon Keyserling.

Director, Marketing Research Division—Harry C. Trelogan, originally appointed by former Secretary Charles Brannan to the old Agricultural Research Administration.

The new AMS is particularly important to the Department's high command because it includes the economists and forecasters whose conclusions form the basis for most of the Department's program planning.

It embraces what used to be the BAE and some functions of the old Production and Marketing Administration. The fact-finding conclusions and recommendations of these groups always have vitally affected the Department's basic policies, programs and planning, and performance must continue to do so.

So here we have in the top spots in the new AMS the same Democrats who were brought into the Department by New Deal-Fair Deal Secretaries Henry Wallace, Claude Wickard or Charley Brannan. And make no mistake about it—when those Secretaries brought someone into a good job, that someone was willing to exchange.

LEVITTOWN CHESS CLUB TO HOLD MEETING FRIDAY

The Levittown Chess Club will hold its last meeting of the year at the Community Center at 8 p. m. Friday. All members of the group are urged to attend. Calvin Klebe, president, has also invited anyone interested in playing chess to attend.

A business meeting of the Chess Club is scheduled for early January. Additional club officers will be chosen at this meeting.

The club is going forward with its plans to fix annual membership dues and to arrange for inter-club competition in the area.

"THREE R's" FILM

A film "Skippy and the three R's" will be shown at a meeting of Maple Shade-Newtownville Parent Teacher Association, Dec. 17, when that group meets at eight p. m. in Maple Shade School. A Christmas party is arranged, and 25c gifts into a good job, that someone was willing to exchange.

Dusting Off The News

By CHARLES O. MULZ

Bucks County is merely trying to follow the trend in building a new and up-to-date courthouse. Nothing has been found, however, like the old-fashioned wide stairs to test the endurance of 200-pound lawyers.

The move to abolish the office Christmas parties is quite general around Bristol this year. But where is dad going to find an excuse for getting home too late to decorate the Christmas tree?

About the only thing accomplished by the Democratic meeting in Philadelphia last weekend was to prove that a hundred dollars for a plate of grub does not necessarily improve the quality of the oratory.

Bucks County is going to be without a Civil Defense director just about the time when most people are girding themselves for the death rays that come from the drums and trumpets of the kids across the terrace.

Farmers May Get Voice In Program, Halleck Indicates

CHICAGO—(INS) — Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R) Indiana, promised today that the administration's new farm program will be based on the will of the farmers.

The House majority leader, in a speech prepared for delivery to a general session of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago, declared:

"In the past, we have had far too many top-level decisions on what the farmer ought to want and how he ought to think. Not enough attention has been paid to what he himself wants and thinks."

See Flexible Controls

The congressman's statement led many of the 5,000 delegates to believe the administration will adopt a program of flexible price supports, instead of present rigid high level controls on crops.

The AFBF, largest general farm group in the United States, is on record as one of the staunchest advocates of flexible supports, which are intended to control production by price.

Allan B. Kline, federation president, said at a news conference Monday that he is certain, on the basis of state resolutions, that the convention will vote to continue this policy "by a considerable majority."

Resolutions Due Thursday

Resolutions on this and other matters of political and economic significance will be presented to the delegates Thursday on the last day of their five-day convention.

Their recommendations are expected to be a major factor in the administration's new farm program to be adopted at the next session of Congress.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, who has been conducting an intensive study of the farm situation, requested the federation and other smaller farm organizations for recommendations, and promised to give them careful consideration.

Terms of Controls

Benson will address the convention Wednesday.

Under flexible controls, supports would be high in times of shortages and low in times of surpluses to discourage unneeded output.

Some of these provisions are contained in the 1949 agriculture act, which is the basic farm act "now on the books." However, a law passed by Congress in 1952 makes it mandatory that the government support basic crops at 90 percent of parity, thus virtually killing the flexible support provisions.

The general snafu is being cited as a most telling case history by Congressional GOP leaders who are seeking to convince the White House that Civil Service Regulations must be liberalized to permit more Republicans to be brought into top jobs.

However, the Civil Service Commission, with the under-the-table connivance of holdover Democrats in the Department's personnel office, stymied that move by requiring that when the duties of an office were transferred to a new position, the holder of the old job must be transferred to the new one, too.

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They make the cogent point that in this case, for instance, the holdover personnel can effectively sway department programs toward New Dealism, whether Benson realizes it or not. And that, they say, is no way to put into effect GOP policies for which the public will be asked to vote next year and in 1956.

Fortunately, there is reason to believe the White House is about convinced.

LEVITTOWN CHESS CLUB

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IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

—THE HOME WORKSHOP

Floor Show, Dancing Form Dinner Party Entertainment

Nineteen members of Ladies Auxiliary of Tullytown Fire Company participated in a Christmas party Saturday evening at Holiday Inn, Falls Twp.

General chairman was Mrs. Helen Nichols, assisted by Mrs. Harry Malcolm.

The menu consisted of fruit cup,

roast turkey, peas, mashed potatoes, dressing, gravy, rolls, salad, celery, olives, coffee, tea, ice-cream and cookies.

A floor show and dancing was enjoyed. Gifts were exchanged.

Favors were cups in the shape of bells filled with candy; also candy canes.

Items of Interest

Bristol

William Gross, 2217 N. Cedar street, is again a patient in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

The holiday season will be spent by Mrs. Jennie Deiterich, Madison street, at Freeland. She will be the guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ceol.

Mrs. Arthur Hamilton Union, N. H., has arrived to pay an extended visit to her mother, Mrs. Edwin W. Heath, Bath road.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wichser Jr., and children Jacqueline and Robert, attended a Christmas party on Sunday, at Forked Beach Club, Forked River, N. J. The party was held for charter members and their families.

Newtown

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Rockhill are enjoying two week's motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Walker, Newtown R. D., announce the birth of a son, Merideth Lee, in Abington Hospital, Dec. 5th. The Walkers have three other children.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Torbert entertained at cards at their home Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hellerman, Doylestown; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whiteside, Horsham; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyson, Dresher; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Albright and Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteside, Newtown.

George Worthington, St. Clair Shores, Mich., was an overnight guest Friday of his mother, Mrs. Viola Worthington, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dinlocker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Jane, Dec. 11, in Abington Hospital.

John Hunsicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunsicker, has returned to his home after having been a patient in Jeannes Hospital, Fox Chase, for more than two weeks.

Fairless Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Husack and children, Andover road, spent a week at Palmerton.

Alexander Park, of Fayette City, spent two weeks at the home his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Park, of Austin drive.

Mrs. Robert Cordingly, Andover road, is recuperating after being a surgical patient at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Robert Nichols, Andover road, was hostess at a commercial party Dec. 10. Guests included Mrs. Leo Coffee, Mrs. John Bunker, Mrs. Lester Becker, Mrs. Howard Barnett, Mrs. Richard Moore, Mrs. William Glenn, of Fairless Hills and Mrs. Robert O'Neill and Mrs. George Bahm, Morrisville.

Mrs. A. Garcia, of Donova, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curran, Austin drive.

Mrs. Walter Rosser, Austin drive, has been a patient for the past week in Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia.

Guests at the Franklin Becker home on Saturday included Mrs. Harry Heck and children Cecilia, Russell and William, of Rockdale; Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Becker, Mrs. Lurana Clewell, Charles Shagg, Jr., this area; Marjorie Hawthorne, Chalfont; Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, and son, John; Mrs. Sara Heck, Philadelphia.

A son, John Herman, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Becker, Willow Grove, Dec. 12. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces at birth in Women's Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia.

Kathryn Oldham is ill with bronchitis.

Cornwells Heights

Mrs. Walter Pitzenka, Bristol, in speaking before members of Newtown Garden Club, said "Australia is the only country that has no holly bushes."

"South America grows 81 species, mostly in Brazil. The United States has 19 varieties, the Cape Cod area being noted for its fine stands, although as a rule holly prefers a more southern latitude. The sandy soil of New Jersey grows hundreds of bushes. The southland has many acres of holly Ilex opaca as the most common variety in all the eastern and southern states. In Oregon and Washington—a variety started from the beautiful English holly (Ilex aquifolium) is being grown for commercial use, variegated leaves being one of their specialties."

Mrs. Pitzenka told her interested audience much of the soil needs, the various ways of seeding and grafting, and the need for cross pollination. She touched upon forms which have black berries rather than red—such as the Japanese and our native inkberry. She gave some facts as to the great antiquity of the species Ilex, and urged all to see that a holly tree be added to their home grounds.

Mrs. Seymour Peckind spoke on "Nature Notes in Christmas Cards" supplying a religious note to the meeting. "The First Noel," "Silent Night" and "We Three Kings" offered the most suggestions, touching the world of nature—flowers, fields, hills, rocks, frankincense, stars. A vocal rendition of "Jingle Bells" was enjoyed while the poem by Clement Moore added a real Christmas greeting.

Her talk was further supplemented with madonna and holly stained glass window pictures.

The meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Harriet Tomb, was conducted by the president, Mrs. Russell Janney.

MRS. GEORGE OTTO SERVES AS LUNCHEON HOSTESS

The women's group of Newtown Friends Meeting met Dec. 9th for luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Otto, Newtown.

Each of the 25 in attendance took a gift to be used for Christmas at the Neighborhood Guild, Philadelphia.

Games were enjoyed and carols sung.

Mrs. Robert Ross presided at the short meeting.

MARTINO — JACOB

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Jacob, Trenton, N. J., daughter of the late Mrs. Cornelius Jacob, to Mr. Frank Martino, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martino, Tullytown. Ceremony took place Nov. 28 in Sacred Heart R. C. Church, Tullytown. The newlyweds are residing at 132 Home avenue, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Brandon also says tape recorders are coming into wider use because of special needs. In the files of the Webster Co., she says, letters telling of tape recorders used for "talking correspondence" between servicemen and their families. Other persons have used tape recorders as a natural sound-track for home movies. One man said he was using it to provide music in the chicken-coop and step up egg production.

The tape recorder use Miss Brandon liked best was invented by a father who couldn't get his children to eat quietly at mealtime. So he made a tape-recording of the gobbles and slurps and made the children listen to themselves. They took the hint.

YULE PARTY HELD

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bucks County Rescue Squad held its annual Christmas party last night at squad headquarters in Croydon. Eighty persons including members of the squad were on hand for the key dinner.

Events For Today

Card party in St. James P. E. parish house, sponsored by Mothers' Guild, 8:30 p.m.

Births

BRISTOL GENERAL HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Wart, 2006 Trenton Avenue, Bristol, a son, Saturday.

Prepares For Party



Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector
St. James P. E. Church

O Merciful God and Father, look upon us in our confusion and guide us in Thy Light. Moderate us in our judgments of others and help us always to think clearly before we censure others. Fill us with the spirit of understanding and help us to be helpful at all times to those with whom we come into contact. We ask it in the name of Jesus Thy Son, who so understands us. Amen.

2 Edgely Circles Conduct Sessions

Priscilla Circle of Pilgrim Missionary Society, First Presbyterian Church of Edgely and Levittown held a meeting Dec. 10 at 12 at Baltimore, Md. visiting Mrs. Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Yetter will entertain on Dec. 19, Mr. and Mrs. James Shadie and family, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith and family have concluded visit with Mrs. Smith's mother at Lansford.

From Dec. 17 to 20, Mr. and Mrs. William Hershey and family will be in Virginia. They will attend the wedding of Mrs. Hershey's brother, Mr. Burke Jennings.

Gallows

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Satterwhite entertained at dinner Dec. 12, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Satterwhite and children, Thelma, Claire, and Carol, Morrisville, and Mr. and Mrs. David Satterwhite and daughter, Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buckalew were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duranti, New York, N. Y.

David, Robert and John Pettie are confined at home with chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rymer and son, Russell, Nutley, N. J., spent last week visiting Mrs. Hannah Hartman. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rymer were week-end visitors of Mrs. Hartman.

Edward Loncosky and Audry Apenseller are confined at home with mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wagner and children, Titusville, N. J., were Dec. 8th visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Whitlock.

Newtown

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The things to look for in the story are:

1. Integrity.

2. Reality stories with no imagination especially for children under five. At five, some imagination may be introduced about things with which the child is familiar. No fairy tales until children are seven.

3. Brevity—stories that are one or two minutes longer than the child is years old would be a good rule to follow for children up to four years of age.

4. Story should have a simple plot, one that may be put together like beads on a string.

5. Story should have appeal to the senses, like noises and feelings.

6. Repetition—of the same ideas, words, sounds, or actions.

7. Story should have simple words and good English.

8. Story that points a moral usually sacrifices quality, spontaneity, and color.

9. Story should have subject interest according to age.

Physical characteristics to consider when buying are story book:

1. Size — 7 by 7 inches is preferred. Books too large are hard to handle and books too small won't stay open.

2. Pictures—color preferred. Naturalistic pictures have too much shading and too much detail. Pictures in blotters of unshaded color, few details, with only prominent and important things are more desirable. Border on pictures desirable.

3. Arrangement—one picture on a page is least confusing to the young child. Printing is best when on page opposite picture.

The wrong kind of books can misinform the child; cause illogical reasoning; cause child to have fears and nightmares; prevent child from telling difference between truth and falsehood; stimulate fantastic imagination.

"Despite the decline from September, general business in October was only two per cent from a year ago and was at the second highest point on record for the month," the bureau said.

The index, which is based on bank debts, factory payrolls, car loadings and industrial power sales, stood at 375 in October, compared with 383 a month earlier. The bureau uses 1935-1939 as the base years at 100.

Guests included: Lana Roedts, Judy Tomasetti, Doris Balderston, Adelaide McKenney, Sylvia Hinkle, Joan Camilla, Jane Benner, Sheila Hupp, Sandra Mulhern, Gloria Gray, Carol Krauss, Georgeann Longsdorf, Susan Kaiser, Margaret Evans, Janice Jacques, Theodore Hibbs, Leslie Tomlinson, Donald Fitch, Richard Tomlinson, Thomas White, Forrest Yocom, Donald Sutton, Frank Fabian, Clayton Weasner, Newtown; John Rucker, Michael LaSalvia, James Ellis, Robert Stamen, David Berry, Lewis Eckert, Maureen Coffey, Dorothy Null and Judith Dorwin, Richboro.

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Miss Sydney Dunbar is Hostess At Social Event

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Each of the 25 in attendance took a gift to be used for Christmas at the Neighborhood Guild, Philadelphia.

Games were enjoyed and carols sung.

Mrs. Robert Ross presided at the short meeting.

Births

BRISTOL GENERAL HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Wart, 2006 Trenton Avenue, Bristol, a son, Saturday.

U. N. Building and Shows Included In New York Journey

A bus trip to New York, N. Y., participated in by a group of lower Bucks county women on Dec. 10, was in charge of Mrs. Charles Kerber, Cornwells Heights, chairman of committee on arrangements.

The party toured the United Nations building; lunched at an American-Chinese restaurant, "Ding Ho"; attended broadcasts; and enjoyed the Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall. Dinner was taken at the Rhinelander.

In the party were:

Mrs. Charles Tait, Mrs. William Ervin, Mrs. Joseph Dedrick, Mrs. Vandergrift, Mrs. T. Faren, Mrs. J. McAlian, Mrs. T. Mudie, Cornwells Heights; Connie Bedner, Jenkins Sitter, Mrs. Betty Buck, Mrs. Lipsky, Mrs. Harriet Hamm, Bristol; Mrs. Edith Shade, Mrs. Mary Koleck, Mrs. Catherine McKenna, Mrs. Casey, Mrs. Ann Worksman, Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy, Mrs. Marie Ray, Mrs. Lucy Butterworth, Mrs. Theresa Wilson, Mrs. Edna Glassmire, Mrs. Adele Miller, Mrs. Catherine Dombroski, Mrs. Eleanor Haines, Mrs. Mary Irvine, Mrs. Alice Epp, Mrs. Anna Mae Logue, Mrs. Ruth Phillips, Mrs. O'Donnell, Croydon; Mrs. Marion Wetzel, Mrs. Helen Yudder, Mrs. Ann Kinley and Mrs. Lillian Stevenson, Philadelphia.

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Franklin Breezes; Bennies Cop 1st

STANDINGS		Won	Lost
Franklin A. C.	148	39	5
Kaiser Metal	148	39	5
Levittown A. A.	148	42	2
Rohm & Haas	148	42	2
Torano's Garage	148	22	32
Bensalem A. A.	148	12	32
Rech's Grille	148	0	5

If there is any catching Franklin A. C. in the first of three Lower Bucks County Athletic Conference basketball rounds, Kaiser Metal is going to have to do it Thursday night.

The Franklins, sensational snipers to the man, shot their way out of expected trouble last night when they trounced Levittown A. A. 98-64, at Rohm and Haas Clubhouse, Bristol, for their fifth straight loop victory. Only KMP remains on the first round card for Pete DeLuca's dandies.

In the less-heralded, but far more interesting second half of the twinbill Bensalem Alumni outlasted Rech's Bridge Grille or Morrisville, 75-70, in the year's first overtime contest. It was Bensalem's first triumph and hapless Morrisville's sixth straight dunking.

Veering from the custom of mak-

Leedom Holds Lead In Federal Bowling; Richman In Second

Leedom's Mill bowlers buzzed along in strong command of the Federal League of Bristol last week by winning, 3-1, over Paterson Parchment Paper's keglers.

The victory enabled Leedom to hold off surging Richman, the runner-up, with a two and a half-game cushion. Richman trounced Erwin's Engineers, 4-0, and third place Jackson defeated Canberra by the same count.

Light of O'Boyle's checked in with high single game (223) and high triple (556) for the week.

STANDINGS		W	L
Leedom's Mill	39	17	19
Bennies	34	22	19
Jackson's	29	27	22
K. M. P. No. 120	22	22	22
Canberra	31	25	25
Kingsmen	27	29	25
O'Boyle's Ice Cream	27	27	25
Peterson	26	30	25
Rus-Mar	25	30	30
Erwin's Engineers	20	34	25
Bunting Transfer	20	34	25
Bristol Engineers	15	41	41
Jackson's	791	772	764 2327
Brasenham	153	130	137-420
Aufschlag	126	122	162-420
Goebel	125	160	110-395
Kruebsburg	172	152	131-455
Smith	121	148	148-455
64	64	64	192
Canberra	791	772	764 2327
Leedom's	161	153	176-400
Sozio	171	121	121-413
Urbalic	125	151	143-414
Curt	168	144	164-476
Severi	158	149	163-470
751	703	740	2194
Leedom's	10	2	22-34
Phillips	26	122	328
Hems	55	108	20-20
O'Dea	125	219	344
Vearling	168	144	164-476
Tindall	185	148	164-476
MacArthur	114	159	277
P. P. P. Co.	849	753	905 2507
Korkel	133	155	137-428
Arnold	165	140	305
Greve	153	161	167-412
Johnson	140	163	134-437
Polyak	140	163	134-437
Louderbach	164	125	288
604	764	614	2072
Kaiser Metal	126	159	185-470
Pfennrath	117	146	291
Long	103	108	291
Schifer	136	130	170-436
Severi	166	130	148-436
169	169	130	399
MacArthur	169	130	139-399
744	750	762	2256
Bristol Engr.	728	704	824 2256
Paine	127	119	130-455
Anderson	137	121	134-383
C. Dickert	141	156	159-456
Finn	168	139	145-456
Low Scott	17	138	140-456
Handicap	59	45	44-146
744	750	762	2256
K. M. P. No. 120	182	123	129-434
Russo	148	126	176-430
Werline	148	126	176-430
Brisco	148	126	176-430
Levitas	181	149	139-486
Nichols	205	148	205-558
866	665	846	2397
Rus-Mar	183	152	145-476
D. McDevitt	135	129	139-408
D. McDevitt	168	126	139-408
E. A. McDevitt	168	126	139-408
E. J. McDevitt	137	178	157-472
34	34	34-107	
821	832	744	2397
Erwin's	50	39	76-165
Queen	160	145	170-475
167	160	144	471
Nickle	163	160	291
Kuyak	132	168	113-433
Sub	163	144	307
Carucci	121	126	247
825	777	752	2355
Richman's	177	159	181-517
Greco	143	151	151-294
Shever	143	151	151-294
Masalski	200	184	151-432
Jerome	213	128	128-323
McCurry	159	166	116-275
911	789	760	2460
Bunting Transfer	6	17	10-33
Rago	182	123	129-434
Pfeifer	152	126	176-430
DiRienzo	178	144	177-499
Scarella	174	144	149-426
Ispoff	166	182	133-481
Mulvey	134	133	133-265
806	758	765	2329
Franklin A. C.	125	169	170-473
Staley	148	138	165-486
O'Boyle	180	165	167-486
Tyrell	133	190	169-492
Light	149	184	223-556
705	866	921	2497
College Basketball Results	14	19	18-52
By International News Service	15	18	18-52
Indiana 46, Notre Dame 55	55	55	
Oklahoma 46, Wisconsin 62	62	62	
Marquette 87, Valparaiso 74	74	74	
Alabama 52, Bradley 41	41	41	
Dixie 79, Dakota State 53	53	53	
Southern Methodist 66, Memphis 52	52	52	
Duluth 101, Wake Forest 69	69	69	
Kentucky 101, Wake Forest 69	69	69	
Purdue 100, Virginia 75	75	75	
West Virginia 87, Maryland 71	71	71	
Delaware State 10, Miners Teachers 51	51	51	
College 10, Virginia 47, New York City	47	47	
Loyola La. 91, Texas Wesleyan 69	69	69	
Louisiana State 77, Texas A. & M. 56	56	56	
Baylor 70, Oklahoma 69	69	69	
Duquesne 65, Carnegie Tech 42	42	42	
Rich 56, Tulane 49	49	49	
U. of Texas 72, Texas Christian 55	55	55	
Oklahoma 57, Colorado 52	52	52	
Florida 87, Pepperdine 42	42	42	
Gustavus Adolphus 79, Augustana 49	49	49	
Sewanee 46, S. Carolina State 60	60	60	

College Basketball Results

By International News Service

Indiana 46, Notre Dame 55

Oklahoma 46, Wisconsin 62

Marquette 87, Valparaiso 74

Alabama 52, Bradley 41

Dixie 79, Dakota State 53

Southern Methodist 66, Memphis 52

Duluth 101, Wake Forest 69

Kentucky 101, Wake Forest 69

Purdue 100, Virginia 75

West Virginia 87, Maryland 71

Delaware State 10, Miners Teachers 51

College 10, Virginia 47, New York City

Loyola La. 91, Texas Wesleyan 69

Louisiana State 77, Texas A. & M. 56

Baylor 70, Oklahoma 69

Duquesne 65, Carnegie Tech 42

Rich 56, Tulane 49

U. of Texas 72, Texas Christian 55

Oklahoma 57, Colorado 52

Florida 87, Pepperdine 42

Gustavus Adolphus 79, Augustana 49

Sewanee 46, S. Carolina State 60

Score by Periods:

Bensalem A. A. 14 19 18 15 18 22 5-75

Morrisville 14 19 18 15 18 22 5-75

Score by Periods:

Bensalem A. A. 14 19 18 15 18 22 5-75

Morrisville 14 19 18 15 18 22 5-75

Score by Periods:

Bensalem A. A

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Fire Truck Will Carry Santa Claus On Hot Trip Through Fairless Hills

Fairless Hills residents may be tempted to ask Santa Claus "Where are you going? To a fire?" on Sunday, when he is driven through the community in a fire truck. But the children will have no questions to ask, for Santa will be distributing more than 3,000 gift packages of candy and fruit to children under 12 years of age.

Sponsored by the Fairless Hills Volunteer Fire Company, Santa will make his rounds of the area

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LEVITTOWN AREA
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(No Cost or Obligation)

in one of the company's fire trucks. Area children, abuzz with excitement, will be "sprayed" with such delicacies as candy canes and other Christmas candy. Another truck, carrying sound equipment, will "shower" the area with Christmas music.

The unique type of fire truck will stop in all sections of Fairless Hills. It is expected to leave the Fire House at 2 p.m.

Although the affair will be sponsored in its entirety by the Volunteer Fire Company, a spokesman for the group stated that "any assistance from other organizations in the community will be greatly appreciated."

The spokesman also said that the special Christmas affair they are sponsoring was necessitated by the crowded conditions that resulted last year when the party was given inside the fire house.

"It was just impossible to find a place big enough for all the children this year," he said.

Committee members for the affair include Paul Helling, chairman; Russel Reindl, Ed McDonald, William B. Miller, Nick Evanovich, Steve Westaby, W. J. Tarter, Charles Kenney and Les Becker.

Final plans for the community party will be announced later this week.

TEACHERS' MEETING

Sunday School teachers of Newport Presbyterian Church will hold a meeting at 8 this evening in the church.

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LARGEST MAMMAL

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The blue whale is the world's largest mammal, says the National Geographic Society. Some specimens exceed 100 feet in length and weigh as much as 115 tons. Ten men can stand upright in the mouth of a large blue whale.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

MONBASA, Africa—(INS) — Maj. Gen. W. R. Hinde went big-game fishing for the first time in his life last week. He broke the record in Kenya territory by landing a 12-foot, 11-inch, 350-pound blue marlin.



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"Motor Trend" magazine rated 20 leading
American automobiles on safety... picked
AERO WILLYS as the safest car on the
road. Visibility, easy handling, low center
of gravity all aid safety.

VISIBILITY



Most automobiles are still made the old-fashioned, "two-piece"
way—by just dropping a body onto a frame and bolting them
together. AERO WILLYS is made the modern "one-piece"
way—one sturdy unit, for greater strength and safety, less
body noise.

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Visibility forward is
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in front of car.

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People, Places & Things

BY CAROL GABLER

The Wearing of the Greens:
It may not be Saint Patrick's day, but many areas homes and buildings are "wearing the green." And things will be looking pretty festive in these parts from now until after New Year's.

Even the borough halls are "in the green" of things. Bristol Borough Consolidated Fire Department No. 1 is all lit up—with red and green lights hung on loops of wreaths, that is.

The Modern Age:
In Feasterville, we've heard tell of one holiday-minded man whose home is decorated to the hilt with lights and greens and Santas and reindeer—with headlights playing on them at night.

And one extra touch: he's rigged up an amplifying system on which he broadcasts Christmas carols! We suppose his neighbors are thoroughly steeped in Christmas tradition—they hardly have the choice!

Up on the Rooftop:
Neshaminy Valley Youth Center, in Newtown, has gone all out this season, too. Three of the "youths" got together and built a Santa

Claus and eight reindeer, which perch on the roof of the porch. At night, the figures are illuminated. The kids have gotten together and have decorated the inside of the center, too.

If At First:
One Levittown woman, we're told, really had to "battle the elements" to get her decorations up. Mrs. John Trakimas, 20 Deep Green Lane, tried desperately hard to put her decorations on the outside of the house.

First, she tried to apply them with scotch tape, but the air was too moist, and the tape wouldn't hold.

Next, she resorted to thumb tacks, even though she didn't want to mar the outside of the house. But this noble concession didn't work either: the wind blew the decorations down.

We don't know how she finally did manage to achieve the desired results, but last time we looked, the decorations were up. Our guess is that she either dried the air around her home, shut off the wind—or used glue!

No Place Like Home Etc:
The Home Etc department of

Bristol High School is busy, busy, busy with Christmas preparations. The girls are doing all sorts of things in preparation for the holiday, from baking and packaging cookies, and molding Christmas candles, to making crinoline trees in silver. The girls' mothers will receive these gifts. Not limiting themselves to home, the girls are also decorating a tree for the faculty.

Some of the other girls are making Christmas dresses for themselves and for their younger sisters. And they've thought of everything: they're even making hurricane lamps—just in case the occasion arises, we suppose.

Here 'n' There:

The members of Maple Shade Girl Scout Troop No. 151 like nothing better than toys. So when they were trying to decide what to do at Christmas time for the orphans at the Christ Home for Children in Warminster, Pa., they knew right away what the children would like. The girls brought in their own toys, repaired them, brightened them up—and fixed up a doll house filled with toys for their new friends. They even managed to fill four cartons with gifts—of their own toys.

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ELIZABETH WOODWARD SAYS:

Make Some Plans For Holiday Fun

"DEAR MISS WOODWARD: The boy I like goes away to school. I've written him quite often but I've received from him about one letter a month all fall. My parents tell me not to count on him and want me to forget him because I hear from him so seldom. But he hasn't time! He has his homework, he goes out for sports and he works after school. I understand why I haven't heard more often—but my parents won't. He'll be home for the holidays and I'm wondering whether to put out the welcome mat, or not. What do you say?"

When he's home, just around the corner and in the mood to play, you'll undoubtedly hear from him. He's likely to call you up as soon as he gets home to find out what's cooking. So be ready with a tasty menu. Have something planned to which you can invite him. But suggest that he come around quick to let you see whether he's changed or not. If his enthusiasm for being with you tops his casualness about letter writing, spread out the red carpet!

An Eye For An Eye

"DEAR MISS WOODWARD: Last summer I met a very nice boy who asked for my address so he could correspond with me when he went back to college. He did write me a letter when school started and I answered it right away. He came to see me one night and told me he'd answer my letter the next day. But I waited for a week—it was so worried I wrote to him. He answered that letter and said

he'd been having so many tests he couldn't find the time to write. He asked me to forgive him and said he thinks a lot of me. I answered that letter two weeks ago and still haven't received a reply from him. I really don't know what to think, or how to act when I see him again. What do you think I should do?"

You've pinned your hopes hard on those letters to get you two in a big romance. You take very seriously indeed the letters you write, and you expect immediate answers in kind. And you're terribly let down when there's any delay.

Obviously, this boy you're writing to has a different point of view. When he first asked for your address, he was caught up in a mood of fun and excitement on meeting you and he wanted to keep in touch. But the actual doing of it's something else. He came to see you instead of answering your first letter, which was apparently easier and more fun for him. Yet you worried because you had nothing on paper and you wrote him again for explanation. That wrung an apology out of him—and that's the last you've heard.

The lad will write when he feels like it. You can't force him. If you hound him with mail, he'll consider you an embarrassing nuisance. Send him a Christmas card if you don't see him or hear from him before vacation starts. And let him do whatever getting in touch is done in the new year. If there is none, it is because the thread was too thin to keep you together.

You're Smart to Be Different



DON'T BE A CARBON COPY of someone else when it comes to beauty, says Movie Star Virginia Hudson. Instead, be an original! Be yourself!

By HELEN FOLLETT

ACCORDING to one beauty specialist, "A woman should not be afraid to be different from the standardized type of today. Some of the most striking women of the stage and screen have achieved distinction because they deviate from type."

Hollywood producers, seeking new starlets, complain that they all look alike—same kind of makeup, same hairdos, same clothes! They are seeking individuality and personality. It's hard to find. Keep this in mind when you use cosmetics. Don't be a copy-cat.

Don't Try Disguise

If you have thick lips, don't try to disguise them by using a light shade of lipstick. No doubt your mouth conforms to other features. If you had a cute little cupid's bow of a mouth, it would probably not be in keeping with your general facial composition.

If your eyes are narrow and slanting, don't worry. If you had big round ones, maybe you would look owl-like.

And freckles aren't any worry either. Young girls grieve about them when often they are sassy and piquant.

There is definitely a trend now toward personality hairdos.

Some women who have had permanents for years have found that straight hair, beautifully arranged, is wonderfully becoming.

Don't be afraid to be different, as our beautician urges. Brush your hair straight back, do it in a chignon at the nape line and take a good look at yourself. Maybe it's not so bad. Maybe it's good. Maybe it sets you apart from the curly girls. It's worth trying anyway.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



DOMESTIC STUFF

DAILY CROSSWORD

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Caution Is Needed To Avoid Fires at Christmas Season

James J. Cowan, instructor for the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department, has issued some rules for a "fire-safe" Christmas, outlining safety precautions that should be taken with Christmas tree, lighting, decorations and wrappings and gifts.

In picking out a Christmas tree, Cowan suggests that residents either cut a growing tree or try to buy one that has not dried out from prolonged storage.

"When a tree is too dry," he explained, "tree branches are brittle, and shed needles too easily."

Once the tree is selected, stand the tree in water or snow outdoors until the time arrives to sit it up inside the house. Cowan added that the larger the tree, the greater the hazard, advising that the smaller the tree you get, the safer you will be.

Cut At Angle

"Just before setting up the tree," he said, "saw off the trunk at an angle at least one inch above the original cut. Then place the freshly-cut tree trunk in water and keep the level of water above the cut, the entire time the tree is indoors. The water level should be checked at least once a day for absorption and evaporation."

Cowan advised that special attention be paid to the location of the tree and to its support.

"Don't place the tree near sources of heat such as fireplaces or radiators," he said.

The fire instructor further warned: "Do not put the tree in a spot where, standing or fallen, it could block the way out of the room or the house in case of fire."

Avoid Candles

In lighting the tree, Cowan said, do not use candles on the tree or nearby, where there is any chance for an open flame to contact the tree or ignite combustibles piled beneath it. Use only electric lighting sets that bear the UL (Underwriters' Laboratories) label, and check lighting sets each year, before using, for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets, he advised.

Another thing to keep in mind is that the fuse on the circuit is not more than 15 amperes and that if extensive wiring is planned, don't do it yourself. Call a competent electrician. Cowan warned against plugging too many cords in one outlet and suggested checking to see that all tree lighting is turned off before retiring or leaving the house.

In the handling of decorations and wrappings, Cowan instructed: "Don't let Christmas wrappings accumulate in the home. Place them in a metal-covered trash barrel or burn them in your incinerator as soon as possible."

Use Metal, Glass

The use of non-combustible materials, such as metal, glass or asbestos, to decorate the home is suggested wherever possible. When you must use combustible materials, he said, be sure they are "flame-proofed," particularly if they are to be anywhere near the tree.

"Untreated cotton batting, paper and certain cloth costuming will ignite easily and burn with great intensity unless 'flame-proofed,'" Cowan warned. "Santa Claus whiskers have caused Christmas tragedies many times."

Avoid Plastic Dolls

In purchasing gifts for family and friends, the fire-prevention expert warned not to buy pyroxylin plastic dolls, toys or non-flame-proofed cowboy suits. Toys operated by gasoline, alcohol, or kerosene are especially dangerous, he asserted, for they may upset and set fire to children's clothing, the tree, or to the house itself.

The UL label on electrical toys means they have been tested for fire and shock hazards and may be considered safe if properly handled and maintained, Cowan pointed out. Never, he added, set up electric trains or spirit-fuel toys under a Christmas tree.

Incidental safety hints, the fireman said, include not smoking near the tree or near decorations or piles of wrappings.

"Have plenty of safe ash trays around and use them," Cowan suggested.

GARBAGE MUDDLE

Cooking Problem Appears Finished; New Hope Collector Builds Cooker

NEW HOPE — The cooked-garbage expense problems set off by a recent law are apparently solved in this borough, according to an announcement by Councilman Earl Horn to Borough Council last night.

Horn said the firm of Gorski and Klimaszewski, contractors for New Hope garbage disposal, is building a cooker to meet the new state requirements. Cost of this apparatus has forced some collectors who feed garbage to pigs to change their methods of disposal and propose higher rates.

Meeting Tonight Will Thresh Out Police Radio Net

19 Municipalities In Lower Bucks To Be Represented

Representatives of 19 Lower Bucks County municipalities will meet tonight at Flannery's Restaurant, Pennel, to discuss the proposed central police radio for Lower Bucks County.

The meeting will begin with dinner at 6:45 p. m. At 7:45 p. m. there will be an open meeting with discussion of the system and an opportunity for general discussion. At 8:45 p. m. there will be a closed session, with municipal officials and representatives of the Kiwanis Club of Bucks County Lincoln Highway and the Bucks County Police Chiefs Association.

Tonight's meeting is the second one sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the Police Chiefs' Association. They held a public forum for discussion of the police radio last month.

Interested In Project

Several civic organizations, including some of the local businessmen's associations, have expressed interest in the project and will have representatives at tonight's meeting.

John A. Crowley, chairman of the Kiwanis Club public affairs committee, said that the meeting is being held at this time, in hope that some provision for a radio system will be made in the 1954 budget of local governmental bodies.

Crowley said that Northampton Township is the only municipality that has taken official action, through its commissioners, in favor of setting up a central police radio system.

Officials Active

Newtown, Middletown, Bristol, Bensalem and Falls townships and Newtown and Tullytown boroughs have given unofficial evidence of being interested in the proposal, according to Crowley. He pointed out that officials in these municipalities have been active in working for the system, though their board of commissioners or borough councils have not gone on record as supporting it.

At the present time, Falls and Lower Makefield Townships and Morrisville and Yardley Boroughs are served by the Trenton police radio. Bucks County Rescue radio serves Bristol and Bensalem Township and Tullytown Borough. Upper and Lower Southampton receive radio calls from Norristown.

Bristol Borough has its own radio system. Middletown, Northampton, Newtown, Warminster, Upper Makefield and Wrightstown Townships and the Boroughs of Pennel, Langhorne and Newtown have no radio facilities. They are forced to depend on phone calls in case of emergency.

WARTON SCHOOL OPENS ITS CLASSES TO WOMEN

PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — The University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce moved today to admit women as undergraduates for the first time in the school's 72-year history.

The action was approved by the policy committee of the educational council.

Provost Edwin B. Williams said the recommendation must now be approved by the entire council.

Chairman Picked At Jewish Center

Benjamin Rubin, 51 Locust lane, Levittown, has been named chairman of the religious activities committee of the Levittown Jewish Conservatory Synagogue.

Members of the new committee are Max Gross, Henry Lotto, Cy Neiburg, Henry Israel, Louis Herschman, Jerry Oren, Joseph Kaplow, Max Pollin, Morris Milbach, Joseph Berkowitz and Morris Rosenthal.

The committee has reported that more than 250 children are enrolled in the congregation's Sunday School. Rabbi Seymour Fox is a religious leader.

PTA TO MEET

The Neshaminy PTA will meet at 8 p. m. today in the cafeteria of the new high school building.

Cooking Problem Appears Finished; New Hope Collector Builds Cooker

NEW HOPE — The cooked-garbage expense problems set off by a recent law are apparently solved in this borough, according to an announcement by Councilman Earl Horn to Borough Council last night.

Council President Walter Bair announced that codification of the borough ordinances will be completed within three weeks.

Originally written in longhand, laws are being codified by Penn Valley Publishers, Inc.

Secretary Watson Janney said a water supply survey by Albright and Friel, engineers, will be completed next month, with a report made to Council. A similar water survey was made here in 1938.

The borough's present contract with Gorski and Klimaszewski will end in April.

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John, too, wished to establish his practice in a new territory. Levittown filled the bill. Released from the Navy on Sept. 17, the family moved into their home on Sept. 22. At present John maintains his

office there. He is searching for new offices to be located in Bristol Township, however.

John's ambitions became localized when he first became active in student government at Altoona High School, Altoona, Pa.

After receiving his B. A. in 1939, with a political science major, he enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania law school. Czechoslovakia had fallen in the spring of 1939, France in June, 1940. As a character actor he played with a summer stock company in Mackinac Island, Mich. It was a nine-week season, but John interrupted it to enlist in Detroit in the Naval Reserve.

By September he was a conditional Midshipman among 500 college students on the U. S. S. Arkansas. At the end of the one-month cruise to Panama and Guantnam Bay, Cuba, he was chosen for Midshipman's school on the U. S. S. Prairie State in New York. Commissioned Feb. 28, 1941, he was assigned to the staff of the Com-

THE BRISTOL COURIER

LOWER BUCKS COUNTY'S OWN DAILY

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15, 1953

KEEP ABREAST

Your area is changing. Keep abreast of the times with the BRISTOL COURIER'S coverage of political, civic and social developments throughout Lower Bucks County.

Always Taxes



Jones Says Cops Have Broken Up Bristol Wine Gang

Raiding the "wine gang," 24 arrests for various offenses and 38 arrests for motor code violations were among the activities of Bristol police during November.

In addition to these arrests, police officers continued their efforts to break up corner gangs and warned juveniles against habits which may result in their falling into the hands of police.

Chief of Police Linford J. Jones told the Borough Council last night:

"The 'wine gang,' sometimes referred to as the 'bottle boys,' which infested the shopping area, was wiped out for a time at least. Fifteen were arrested and fined. Some went to jail upon failure to produce their fines."

12 Held as Disorderly

There were two arrests for assault and battery; for disorderly conduct, 12; fugitive from justice, one; operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, six; offenses against family and children, one; public nuisance, two.

Nine were held for court; six fined; five committed to county prison; one prisoner turned over to other cities; one charge withdrawn; two discharged.

Fifty-three lodgers were sheltered, 12 street lights reported out, two doors found unlocked after hours, police cars answered 308 alarms. The police car was driven 4044 miles; 28 accidents were investigated. Six accidents involved persons who were injured, two collisions with fixed objects, property was damaged in 22 of the accidents. Two dogs were destroyed. A total of \$1,670.02 was collected from parking meters. Three hundred and sixty-six paid parking fines. Forty juveniles were warned.

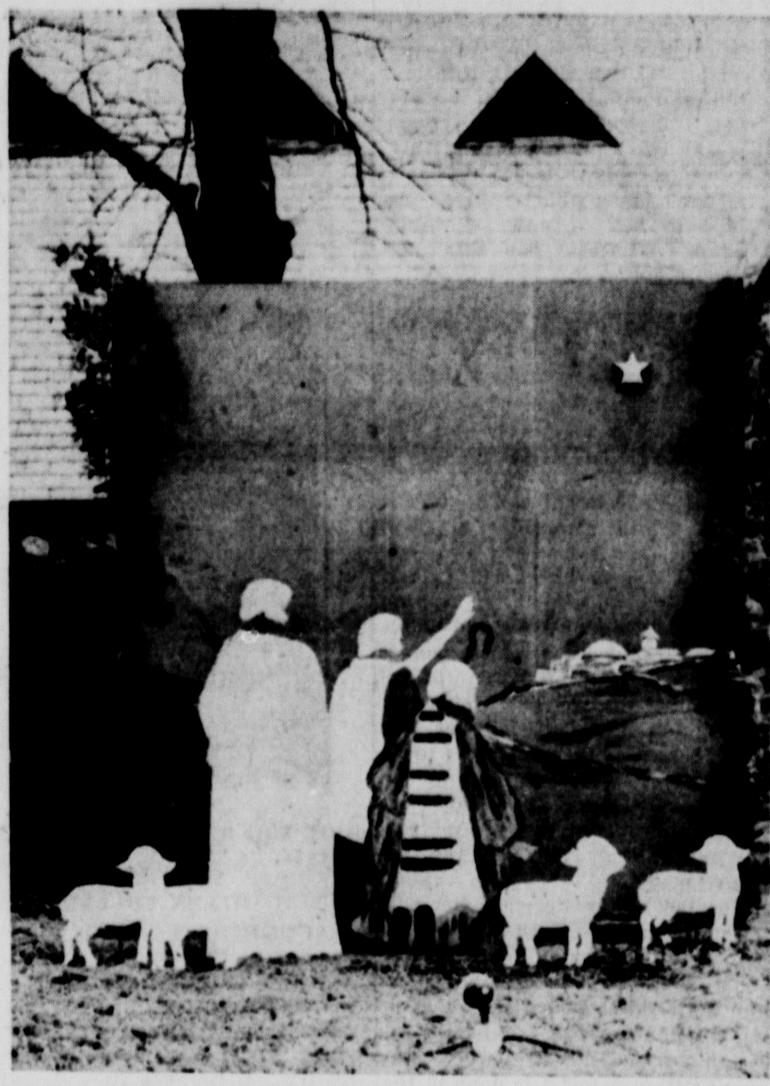
Motor Violations

Among the motor violations were six for reckless driving, 12 too fast for conditions, one special hauling permit, six passed "stop" signs, three disregarded traffic signals, two permitted motor vehicles, two for operating cars without license. Four disregarded traffic signs, one failed to identify himself after an accident, one was cited for improper registration.

Two hundred and fifteen dollars was paid the borough by Justice of the Peace Anthony Niccol and \$280 was paid to the state.

Forty-eight violations were carried over until December.

Following Star



Courier Staff Photo

THREE SHEPHERDS, almost life-size, gaze in wonder at the Christmas star, in a specially constructed Yuletide grouping on the lawn of Eddington Presbyterian Church. The trio of figures were made by the "Co-Weds," the young married couples' club of the church.

Bucks County Leads Slash In Auto Deaths

Bucks County led Pennsylvania in a decrease in traffic fatalities during the first 10 months of the year compared with the same period in 1952.

On the statewide basis, there were 161 motor vehicle deaths during October, raising the total to 1,253 for the first 10 months of the year. This is the same number of deaths that occurred during the same period last year.

Lowest in History

Pennsylvania's death rate is the lowest in the history of the bureau, with a rate of 4.8 persons killed per 100 million miles of vehicle travel, according to the report.

Of this year's figure, 13 were pedestrians. Last year there were 14 pedestrian deaths from January through October.

One October Death

There was one traffic fatality during the month of October, 1953. A motorist was killed when the car

she was driving was struck by a second car that failed to halt for a stop sign, according to the state report.

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Pacing The Labor Beat

With The Labor Editor

News of local unions and their members will be welcomed by the COURIER. Address all communications to the Labor Editor.

The BRISTOL COURIER, Bristol, Penna.

Some 700 persons were on hand at the third annual banquet of Bristol's Local 130, United Auto Workers (CIO), Sunday at the Hotel Hildebrandt, Trenton, N. J.

Frank F. Flatch, president of Lower Bucks County CIO Council, was toastmaster. Gifts were presented to officers, chief plant stewards and their assistants.

Guests included Martin Gerber, UAW regional director of New York; Fred Bechill, vice-president of Kaiser Metal Products, Inc., and Carter S. Grant, director of industrial relations of the firm.

In Pittsburgh, representatives of the American Can Company and the CIO United Steelworkers opened talks yesterday with three federal mediators in an effort to end a 12-day-old walkout.

The union struck American Can and Continental Can Company plants in this country and in Canada to enforce demands for a wage increase. Some 72 plants, employing 33,000 have been closed. Only American Can, which employs 20,000, is involved in the talks.

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously yesterday that state courts cannot intervene in disputes where the National Labor Relations Board has jurisdiction.

The question of state intervention arose in an appeal involving a Harrisburg (Pa.) firm, the Central Storage and Transfer Company, headed by Joseph Garner, and the AFL Teamsters' Union.

A state court granted the firm an injunction to prevent picketing which the company

contended was designed to coerce employees into joining the union. This was reversed by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania on the ground that it was a matter for the NLRB to decide.

The U. S. Supreme Court's ruling said the Pennsylvania Supreme Court had ruled "quite correctly."

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